CALA DAY FOR HUDSON

Columbians Forsake Gotham For the Home Town.

POET LAUREATE VERY BUSY

Clink Skulard Has to Break the Eight-Hour Limit of the Amalgamated Order of Rhymesters When He Hears the Hon, Joseph Choate Is to Be Among Those Present,

From the New York Sun.

The Hillsdales and Squampannocks,
The Kinderhooks, Ancrams,
Yell loud "Come home, New Yorkers,
And eat imported clams,"
—Clink Skulard.

In the chill gray dawn of yesterday special train of five Pullman cars, a stuffed with the Columbia County Asso clation of the City of New York, pulled out of the Grand Central Station with snort, headed north to Hudson, N. Y. Co lumbia Countians in New York had been honing to go back in a body and look their county seat over and review the volunteer fire department. Hudson heard of the honing and wrote to invite its sons -and daughters-that had floated down the river during the past year and had become Manhattanized, to come up for a few old home days, take a look, and all would be forgiven.

Practically every Columbia County prodigal in Greater New York climbed aboard that special train yesterday morn ing. A few hours later Hudson and th wanderers were greeting each other effu sively, Hudson hailing the prodigals from afar and falling on their necks and weeping happily. "Go, hirelings, and kill the fatted clam and bake it. For these, our sons, were lost and have been found again; and you've got your nerve with you, Jim, to come back to this place desperate section of the Irish Fenians wearing a plug hat!"

desperate section of the Irish Fenians was almost baffling the Feniles and Irish

Willie Hogan Appears. 'And as I live, there's Willie Hogan, it was decided to organize a district de-

Willie, I sure am glad to—"
"Oh, cut out the Willie. I'm a police branch" of criminal investigation departcaptain in New York now; and besides. ment, for the purpose of locating and dis-I'm old enough by this time to be call-

Well, William then. Willie, is that a vest or wall paper? Well, I'll-be-dinged!" "Mercy me, but New York'll be dull to-day with all you folks up here in a body." lie men whose lives were in danger, no-Hudson town was just beginning to feel tably Arthur Balfour when he was chief its real glory when the city folks rolled secretary for Ireland. into town, but the Manhattanized prodi- The work of organizing this branch was gals had begun to pin roses on themselves hours before, or as soon as the train slid out of the Grand Central. They sauntered from car to car counting Columbia noses, and preened themselves equally well adapted to the ultra-earnest when they learned that everybody that Russian patriot or the fanatical bomb had ever been anybody in Columbia County was among the home folks except The criminal investigation department Corse Payton, the actor, who couldn't special branch is, although composed altear himself from his art, and C. Fairmost entirely of criminal investigation debanks, who is almost as well known es partment men, more directly under the

C. Fairbanks at present is Vice President of the United States. The home folks admit that he is a member of the litical work." including the supervision of dent is boasting if he says he is from Columbia County. Mrs. Fairbanks, his mother, is from Austerlitz, and so the Vice President has been permitted to become an honorary member. He never can of state. get any further, say the home folks, though he try till he melts.

Choate on the Job.

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But there was an ice chest in the buffet car filled with bottled goods that made the Manhattanized complain of the swaying of the train before Tarrytown was reached. Joy was further increased at the end of the run when the prodigais learned that excample that excample the manner of the run when the prodigais learned that excample the manner of the run when the prodigais learned that excample the responsibility of the results of the run when the prodigais learned that excample the results of the run when the prodigais learned that excample the run of certionar and the run of certionar is between the lead at the run of certionar is between the run of certionar is between the run of certionar is between the lead at the run of certionar is betwen earned that ex-Ambassador, Choate was being foreign spies also receive attention on the job in Hudson, and that he would from the special branch, generally at the

on the job in Hudson, and that he would take a look at the New Yorkers when they passed the Hotel Worth while parading from the station to the courthouse to be welcomed by Mayor Henry Hudson, of Hudson.

It was Clink Skulard, who is the town poet and is not to be confused with Clinton Scollard, who first took note of the fact that Mr. Choate would review a parade led by Capt. Rote. This meant that Clink must add hastily a Choate-Rote verse to the thirty-two stanzas of his original "Columbia Home Days" song, which he had been building for weeks. At the station Clink distributed printed copies of his song for the wanderers to copies of his song for the wanderers to sing while parading through Hudson, the words to be sung to the tune of "Greenland's Icy Mountains."

ports—which shall be nameless—to keep observation on outgoing and incoming passenger boats, a few of them occasionally going abroad on special duty con-Capt. Rote and his militia army, thirty- nected with royal visits to continental

eight strong, stood at attention in the offing while the kissing and neck falling was under way on the station platform. In front of the army was the white helmeted Hudson brass band, tuning up for "Greenland's." Ahead of the band were Chief of Police Lane and a squad of six police, who led the parade just as the New York police head processions on Dewey days and thing. The countries and speaks four languages, and most of them know French. Heliographing is un derstood by some of them.

Embassies Have Detective.

Our detectives do not, as is often sup-Dewey days and things. The other member of the Hudson police force had to remain on duty at Louis Costa's fruit stand on Warren street, because the stand runs bround the corner of Eighth street and least three European governments are R. Louis can't watch two sides-of his build- represented in England by their own

Up They Marched.

When the behadged Manhattanized had lined up back of the soldiers and the woman guests in carriages and Capt. Rote had said "Forrrd meh-ch-ch!" so that lit-tle Tilly Schlitz had to fall off a fence, then the fire gongs, church bells, steam whistles, and small boys of Hudson detonated. Up the hill toward Warren street the captain marched his men, and when he had marched them up the hill he marched them down again. Warren street was as bebadged as the

New Yorkers. Macy's tin shop had let the bookkeeper and the clerk off for the day, and it is not too much to say that there were many like instances to show how Hudson had been gripped in the holiday spirit. While the parade was marchine the holiday spirit. ing up the incline of Warren street and down again a string of two trolley cars meeting places for anarchists not far meeting places for anarchists not far was stalled for twenty-two minutes. At Warren and Fourth streets, where the Warren and Fourth streets, where the great crush of onlookers was thickest, there were over one hundred spectators there were over one hundred spectators suspect, each great him, but in two diff-plainant, direct many the streets and the suspect of the sources alone. make a trifling purchase. The owner of the short and the one customer, an Italian suspect, each greet him, but in two different languages. Both know his business almost as well as he does. But there is no animosity between the hunted and the companied by Mr. Robert H. McCarter for the defendant in error.

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At one of the ground-floor windows stood an oldish man, strong featured and wearing a bedraggled raincoat. Clink took words of welcome and had been replied to

Through Hudson town a-marching We're led by Cap'n Rote, And at the window watching us Is Mr. Joseph Choate. Blake Stays on Duty.

Up at the public square, where the parade turned to march down the hill again, Hudson town split itself. Craw Blake, glad to see so many people in town, glad the only fireman left on duty in the Phoenix hose house, saw among the marchers J. Martin Crasper, ex-chief of the Hudson Volunteers and ex-president of the State Firemen's Association. Crasper has been used many people in town, glad to see so many people in town, glad to see the decorations, and, incidentally, glad to see the decorations, and, incidentally, glad the Sun is supporting Hughes. He confessed with proper shame that he is not a Columbia County man.

Later in the afternoon there was a had more volunteer experience than even three alarm parade of the firemen of the had more volunteer experience than even Bob Gibson. Craw Blake hammered a tin pan with his fists and kicked the bells on the hose cart at the same time. In the meantime, he yelled to make a noise. Then he rang the firehouse bell and sank breathless as the parade turned back to pasters in several churches. There will be preached to by various visiting breathless as the parade turned back to pasters in several churches. There will breathless as the parade turned back to countermarch through the thin blue line be a sacred concert at Electric Park this of heroes who stood at attention while the paraders went down the hill again to be welcomed by Mayor Hudson. There was a clambake served by Clam- New York,

Them in Subjection.

Engaged in Running Down Dan-

About twenty years ago, when the mor

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secting the various murder and dynamite

therewith and keeping them under obser-

control of the home office than the rest of

Looking After Foreign Spies.

The results of the special branch organ

in the newspapers as regards the sup-pression of anarchists-there have been

the public

False Scents Are Followed,

From the London Chroniele.

flous sign, however slight-taken to an solated spot in St. James' Park and ex-WATCH ON ANARCHISTS mined by the home office inspector of a xplosive and pronounced to be nothing

by Dr. Porter, president of the associa

tion. Mr. Choate, Miss Mabel Choate, and Miss Brownell, who had run over

from Stockbridge in a touring car, were invited to the bake by Secretary Hamil-

orse than a discarded dry-cell battery London's Method of Keeping DAILY COURT RECORD.

Supreme Court of the United States. Present: The Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Harla fr. Justice Brewer, Mr. Justice White, Mr. Justice eckham, Mr. Justice McKenna, Mr. Justice Holmes GUARD PLACED ON PUBLIC MEN

nd Mr. Justice Day. William A. Lynch, of Canton, Ohio; Augustus Van Wyck, of New York City; R. Randolph Hicks, Norfolk, Va.; James Van Kleeck, of Bay City Special Branch of the Criminal Inich., and Joseph M. Blake, of Canton, Ohio, were vestigation Department Constantly

No. 11 (Original). The State of Kansas, complain vs. The United States et al.; time to plead ex gerous Political Suspects-Many tended and leave granted to file demurrer on motion f Mr. Solicitor General Hoyt for the United States No. 283. The United States, appellant, vs. The William Cramp and Sous Ship and Engine Building

No. 264. The William Cramp and Sons Ship and Engine Building Company, appellant, vs. The United States; motion to advance submitted by Mr. So-licitor General Hoyt for the United States. was almost baffling the English and Irish No. 298. M. P. Reeves, petitioner, vs. North Carolina Land and Timber Company et al.; petition for a writ of certiorari to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Sixth circuit submitted

tective machinery, known as the "special by Mr. Henry M. Hoyt in behalf of Mr. Henry H. ngersoll for the petitioner, and by Mr. R. E. L. Mountcastle for the respondents. No. 467. Dona Maria Francisca O'Reilly de Caplets, identifying the men connected mara, Countess of Buena Vista, plaintiff in error, vs. John R. Erooks, major general U. S. A.; motion to advance submitted by Mr. Frederic R. Coudert for the plaintiff in error.

the plaintiff in error.

No. 7 (Original). Commonwealth of Virginia, complainant, vs. State of West Virginia; leave granted to file demurrer on motion of Mr. George W. McClintic for the defendant. Motion to fix day for argument submitted by Mr. George W. McClintic for defendant.

detendant, fo. 413, The Atlantic Trust Company, petitioner. Edgar C. Chapman, receiver, et al.; petition for writ of certiorari to the United States Circuit urt of Appeals for the Ninth circuit submitted Mr. E. B. Whitney and Mr. Stanley W. Dexter the petitioner, and by Mr. Edgar C. Chapman the respondents.

respondents.

337. David McKenzie, pgjitioner, vs. James sheriff, &c.; petition for a writ of certionari. United States Circuit Court of Appeals for eventh circuit; submitted by Mr. K. G. Dyren-

rch for the petitioner, and by Mr. Harris F. illiams for the respondent.

No. 297. Frank D. Zell, plaintiff in error, vs. ke Judges of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Eastern district, of Virginia; leave anted to file reply brief herein on motion of r. D. Lawrence Grover for the defendants in error. No. 32. J. G. Rawins, appellant, vs. J. F. Passmeriean Foundry Company; petitioner, vs. The american Foundry Company; petitioner or a writ of pipeals for the United States Circuit Court of any possible for the United States Circuit Court of ppeals for the Environment of the United States Circuit Court of any possible for the United States Circuit Court of any possible for the United States Circuit Court of ppeals for the United States Circuit Court of ppeals for the Circuit Court of ppeals for the Circuit Court of ppeals for the United States Circuit Court of ppeals for the Circuit Court of ppeals for the Circuit Court of ppeals for the United States Circuit Court of ppeals for the Circuit Court of ppeals for the Circuit Court of ppeals for the United States Circuit Court of ppeals for the Circuit Court of ppeals for the United States of Colerado et al.; passed for argument before a full bench, on motion of Mr. D. C. Beaman for certain defendants; leave granted to file brief in reply to brief for the United States vs. Albert A. Cutler, bousebreaking; verdict, guilty; sentenced to four years and six months. Attorney, John A. Collins. Same vs. Charles Edwards, assault dangerous vs. Cha The branch is sometimes kept busy in for

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ization cannot be judged by what is read outh brooks Leavit for the pertitioner, and it. S. Thealf for the respondents.

Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph petitioner, vs. The Mayor and City of Nashville, Teun.; petition for a writ of to the United States Circuit Court of Louis E. McComas and Charles H. Robb.

Admissions Frank R. Stotson, Philips M. only two prosecutions in the last two years, but a vast amount of quiet work has been achieved. Suspected persons are located, observed, and often fright-

ened out of the country, unknown to The relations between the detective and the anarchist are peculiar. One sees a leave to file brief herein on behalf of interested member of the S. B. enter one of three party granted, on motion of Mr. Frank Sprigg Perry No. 600

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O. 330—The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western dirond Company, petitioner, vs. William W. Rutet al., executors, &c. Petition for a writ of tiorail to the United States Circuit Court of

Littener, and by Mr. Augustus Van Wyck for the No. 18—American Smelting and Refining Company, plaintiff in error, vs. the People of the State and respited. W. G. Gardiner for plaintiff; E. H. Thomas for defendant. Driscoll vs. City and Subarban Railway Company; order for commission to issue. C. W. Darr and M. J. Cowert for plaintiff; J. J. Darlington for way and Electric Company, plaintiff in error, vs. Hampton Roads Railway and Electric Company et al. In error to the Surreme Court of Augusta of Collins-Guerry Co. vs. Rogers; Anderson vs. Gross;

In error to the Supreme Court of Appeals of e State of Virginia. Dismissed with costs on monor of counsel for the plaintiff in error.

10. 74. United Land Association et al., plaintiffs error, vs. Louis Abrahams et al.; and to 75. United Land Association et al., plaints in error, vs. Lewis Abrahams et al.; convect per stipulation.

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10. 76. United Land Association et al., plaintiffs (Guerra et al., and the convection of the Alliance; appeals from the Circuit Court of the United States the Northern district of Ohio; dismissed, with state of the appellant.

the most undestrable aliens in this and other countries.

Some thirty of this number are divided to pamong six foreign and seven British ports—which shall be nameless—to keep a beervation on outgoing and incoming passenger boats, a few of them oceans atomally going abroad on special duty connected with royal visits to continental countries or otherwise.

One member of the branch speaks and writes seven languages, another three, one has resided in five different countries and speaks four, languages, and most of them know French. Heliographing is understood by some of them.

Embassies Have Detective.

Our detectives do not, as is often supposed, permanently safeguard the interests of other countries are represented in England by their own secret service agents, who are attached to the embassies and act independently of use. A present three is no combined to the embassies and act independently of use. A present there is no combined to the embassies and act independently of use. A present there is no combined to the embassies and act independently of the certification of the certification of the presented in ternational movement against this class of or crime.

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No. 39. James W. Bonnell, petitioner, v. Hernick and Mr. S. S. S. City of Chiego, appellant writes and the certification of the seven in the country. At the certification of the seven in the country of the petitioner and by Mr. Edward K. S. S. S. City of Chiego, appellant writes and Mr. S. S. S. City of Chiego, appellant, under rules days.

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The day call for Wednesday, October 10, will be as follows: Nos. 214, 249 (and 250 and 251), 1, 2, 3, 6 and 7), 8, 11, 19, and 24.

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Present: The Chief Justice and Associate Justic

No. 179. Charles C. Landram et al., executors, et L. appellants, vs. Gabriella K. Jordan; motion for cave to file brief herein on behalf of interested R. Andrew T. Smith, William H. Lewis, and James R. Horigan. No. 699, France vs. Coleman et al.; placed at Uriah S. Lee et al., plaintiffs in eror, foot of docket. Atterneys Hamilton, Colbert, and

vs. State of New Jersey; motion to advance sub-mitted by Mr. Robert H. McCarter for the de-No. 1682. Miller vs. Payne et al.; motion to va-cate order dismissing for failure to print submitted by John Ridout for appellant in support of motion. and C. T. Hendler in opposition.

No. 1669. Kewis vs. Richards; passed to be heard h No. 1701. Hayden Johnson for appellant— lian C. Prentiss for appellec.
o. 1654. Jennings vs. Philadelphia, Baltimoro Washington Railway Company; placed at foot docket. E. H. Jackson, H. E. Davis and J. F.

Circuit Court No. 1. JUSTICE WRIGHT.

Appeals for the Second Circuit submitted by Mr., Appeals for the Second Circuit submitted by Mr., Jackson for defendant.

W. M. Coleman in behalf of Mr. William D., Submitted and Mr. Henry D. Hotchkies for the positioner, and by Mr. Augustus Van Wyck for the Randon of Continued for term. Lambert & Baker and George Strong, and by Mr. Augustus Van Wyck for the Godant.

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Collins-Guerry Co. vs. Rogers; Anderson vs. Gross;
Jones vs. Croswell; Town vs. Ladd; Gladmon vs.
Beall; Gordon vs. Butis; Ford vs. Ford; Thomas
vs. Parker et al.; Whitford Co. vs. Holtzbeierlein;
Guerdmen vs. Sie. Circuit Court No. 2.

JUSTICE ANDERSON.

Criminal Court No. 1. JUSTICE STAFFORD.

JUSTICE BARNARD.

-Edwards vs. Tulloch et al.; verdict for plain-Attorneys, George A. Gertman-Beach &

Mather,
Assignments for Wednesday, October 10:
United States vs. John Turley,
United States vs. Albert Mynatt,
United States vs. Tasker Johnson.

Probate Conet. JUSTICE GOULD.

Estate of Laura E. Banon; account approved and

Estate of Solomon G. Brown. Estate of Eleanor A. H. Magruder; guardian ad

Item appointed. Estate of Blanche E. Walker; George E. Walker appointed administrator; bond, \$4,000. Attorney, Nelof Georgia H. Williams; order grantis letters to Floyd Johnston; bond, \$2,000. Barnard & Johnson.

Estate of Sarah N. Philip; account approved and Estate of Sarah N. Philip; account approved and passed.

Estate of Elizabeth S. Kelly; account approved and passed.

Estate of Enima A. Buzhardt; letters of collection to James W. Clay; bond, \$590. Attorney, Will-

izm Henry Dennis,
Will of Stephen Bench; filed.
Estale of Edward D. Overand; trial of issues set
for November 12, 1996. B. F. Leighton for caveatees
and Daniel W. O'Donoghue and A. A. Alexander Equity Suits,

Equity Suits.

26007—Mary A. Bauman vs. Hattie Ruppert, counsel for, and Mayflower Council, No. II. Daughters of America; injunction and receiver. Attorneys, A. Sillers and R. T. Milier.

Joseph Kandinsky vs. Alwison Knitz and J. B. Homes, for injunction, receiver, and accounting. D. C. Scatter and William E. Ambrose, attorneys.

Mary E. Tolson vs. James H. Tolson; for maintenance, Campbell Carrington, attorney.

Law Suits. The R. J. Marshall Company vs. Martha F. Mer-cer and M. B. Mercer; certiorari. Defendants' at-torney, Fred B. Rhodes.

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Union Trust Company (a corporation) vs. American Surety Company, of New York (a corporation); suit on bond for \$30,000, Attorneys, Hamilton, Colbert & Hamilton, Colbert & Hamilton, May Lukens vs. Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon Railway Conpany (a corporation); (amages, 50,000, Attorney, E. S. Bafley, Bridget Flaherty, administratrix estate of Michael Flaherty, vs. Bartholomew Flaherty; account, \$800, Attorney, L. A. Bailey.

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1269—In re lunacy Edwin Morsell; committee appointed.
Col. 51—Walters vs. Walters; argued and subtitled. Lyon & Lyon, for complainant; T. L.
1966, for defendant.

Equity Court No. 2.
10535—Wilson vs. Wangh; pro confesso ordered.
William H. Linkins, attorney.
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Square 47—Timothy O'Connor et ux. to Joseph J.
Keily, \$10, lot 22, in Van Riswick's subdivision.
Square 132—John W. Pilling and Samuel Maddox,
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Quit Claim Deeds.

Meridian Hill-Edward Mellon to District of Columbia, \$10, part lot 9, block 12. Grant Park-John P. F. White et ux. to Elijah Brown, \$1, lot 95, block 3, Square 448—Charles H. Wiltsie et ux. et al. to Ben Schwartz, \$1, sublots 78 to 81. Anacostia road—District of Columbia to M. B. Newman, \$1.71, part lot 20.

Deeds of Trust.

Square 9H-Conrad Ammon et ux, to H, H. Berg-menn and Geo. M. Emmerich to secure The German American Building Association No. 8, \$1,700, lot 37, ln Van Hook et al. subdivision. Anacostia-Elizabeth G. Harrison et vir. J. Steward to Louis J. Smith and George B. Bury to secure Lawrence J. Quill, \$376 three years, 6 per cent,

quare 1010-Joshua W. Carr et ux. to Charles F. Benjamin and Roger T. Mitchell, to secure the Perpetual Building Association, \$4,000, lots 71 and 72, in Cook tract subdivision, are 1010-Robert I. Carr et ux.

Square 1010—Robert I. Carr et ux, to same, to secure same, \$4,000, lots 69 and 70, same subdivision.

Peters Mill Seat—Sarah E. C. Cooper et vir. Joseph
M. to William H. Saunders and Claud Livingston, to secure Wimot W. Trew, \$700, three years,
force cont. series. ton, to secure Wimot W. Trew, \$700, three years, 6 per cent, semi-annually, part. quare 299—John Doerr et ux. to H. H. Bergmann and George M. Emmerich, to secure the Gernan-American Building Association No. 8, \$2,092, lot 31, in Carpenter's subdivision.

Square 290—Same to same, to secure same, \$2,100, 101, 27, same subdivision.

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30 P. M. daily. CLEVELAND AND CINCIN-NATI EXPRESS.—Pullman Sleeping Cars Washington to Harrisburg, and Harrisburg to Claveland, Barberton, and Cincinnati, Dining Car.
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4:55 p. m. Daily-Local for Warrenton and Char-7.39 p. m. Daily-New York and Atlanta Express, irst-class Coaches to Atlanta. Sleeper to Colum-us, via Atlanta. Sunset Route Tourist Sleeper Vashington to San Francisco Mondays, Wednesdays, and Francisco

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quare 1015—Contrad J. Herzog et ux. to J. Louis Willige and Ernest H. Daniel, to secure Martin Gottwals, \$1,550 monthly, 5 per cent semi-annually, lot 123, in the Washington Real Estate Company subdivision.

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Quare 72—Anna, E. Kluge to Arthur T. Brice and William J. Flather, to secure John M. Jones, \$4,600, five years, 5 per cent semi-annually, part original lot 10.

WINGHESTER, \$235 a. m., 4355, 1500 p. m. WINGHESTER, \$235 a. m., 1435, 1500 p. m. 435 p. m., 6500 p. m. Sundays, 8250 a. m. and 5530 p. m., 6500 p. m. Sundays, 8250 a. m. and 5530 p. m.

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11:15 a. m. Daily—United States Fast Mail—First-class Coaches and Sleepers to New Orleans. Dining Car Service.

4:31 p. m.—Week Days—Local for Harrisonburg and way stations on Manassas Branch.

ar Service.

10:15 p. m. Daily—Washington and Southwestern mitted. All-Puliman train. Observation Car to tlanta and Macon; Club Car to Atlanta; Sleepers Nashville, Atlanta, Macon, Birmingham, New Iteans. Dining Car Service.

Through trains from the South arrive Washington 12, 6:52, 9:50, and 11:05 a. m.; 3:90, 9:20, and 90 p. m. daily. Local trains from Harrisonburg. 55 a. m. week days and 9:20 p. m. daily. From larlottesville, 8:10 a. m.; from Lynchburg and sarlottesville, 9:20 p. m. daily.

Schedule in effect October 1, 1996.

2:00 P. M.—OLD DOMINION EXPRESS. Dailystops at principal points in Virginia and West Virginia. Vestibule train; standard coaches; parlor ars to Virginia Hot Springs and Ronceverte. Pullianan sieepers Hinton to Lonisville, Cincinnati, Inlianapolis, St. Louis, and Chicago; dining cars, a a carte service. rbe service.

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